

THE IMPORTANCE OF INSTRUCTING YOUTH

Young People of Today Want to Know The Reason Why Instruction in elementary schools so that youth may have an understanding of social organization and their part in it, is one of a number of positive steps which might be taken to counter the present trend toward authority on the part of Young people, such instruction should be made a part of public and high school curricula.

Attention has been drawn to the present guidance program of the Department of Public Schools, which is based on the belief that youth do not accept responsibility without asking why community demands conformity to certain laws and rules.

"The frequency time is not taken to include young people in the planning of the curriculum, it is stated. The adolescent, in his need to convince not only himself but the whole adult world that he is grown up, exaggerates his behavior by constant rebellion. However, once convinced that breaking laws and rules does not indicate self behavior, but rather the opposite, he finds energy for constructive effort."

It is well recognized that law cannot be enforced unless they have the support of public opinion. This should be recognized as applying also to the rules and laws which youth is expected to accept and obey.

It is not enough to tell youth what to do and especially what not to do. They should also be told why. The failure to do so is a fundamental weakness in the moral teaching of today, which has been largely neglected. It is because of this that the word "moral" is so much "in bad odor" with youth.

For young people have been told that morals are simply time-tested, hallowed rules devised by man for social protection, that such rules, such rules, society would quickly have to change.

The old-fashioned demands of unquestioning obedience. The children of today, nurtured in a democratic atmosphere, find home and community atmosphere, and invited to express themselves, are brought up with reasonable rules, the wise mother father explains why he counsels them to do so.

In the wider sphere, the democratic community cannot expect its children from adolescents any more than from adult citizens, unless that community is in effect a democracy, with mutual need for social cooperation.

The schools are the medium through which to teach youth. It is another way in which teachers have to combat the present trend of delinquency and to work for better adolescent attitudes and behavior in the future.

Sense Of Humor

Having The Ability To Wince In The Face Of Danger There is something essentially repulsive to the laconic humorist, as an unnamed Negro pilot whose bomb-laden plane crashed 20 yards away from a assembled crowd of soldiers, commanded in Italy some time ago. The bombs did not go away.

Said the pilot: "If these things happen to me I would have been heaven with a lot of high-powered company."

In London, a cockney had been indoors when a bomb struck. The force of the blast blew him out a window. He was not collapsed. "Cricket," he exclaimed. "I just got out of there in time to catch a sensible cricket match."

Important news of the day is reported from the United States that the ability to wince is in short supply. The remarks reflect a sense of humor that provides a safety valve against the mental collapse which might be expected in such crises. They suggest a good, honest appreciation of the ludicrous, a type of nerve that is not afraid to sport under strain. It is a trait which is turning up in the young men to provide a laughing for the future news of this war—Victoria Times.

Have No News

Japanese People Still Living In Days Of Pearl Harbor

No matter how realistic the news on Japan comes, it cannot be overstated that the Japanese people have no real glimpse into the news of events. The Japanese people are more than ready to believe in pressing down on unfavorable news. As a matter of fact, a prominent officer of Japan, it is written in the fact that the Japs are still living in the days of Pearl Harbor. The British and American "radio" are to be wiped off the earth.

Catapult Club

Composed Of Men Who Have Dived Into Enemy Territory

Mrs. Katherine Garity, of London, Ont., will soon possess the official honors of the Catapult Club. The gold pin with the name of her son, Sgt. Sgt. James Garity, awarded in Nov. a prisoner of war, will be fulfilled conditions for club entrance by having out over enemy territory in August, 1941. The club, sponsored by the Irving Air Cycles Company, Buffalo, N.Y., is composed entirely of men who have been driven by means of parachute.

A Letter From Home

Prisoners Of War In Germany Are Receiving Weekly Newspaper

Dr. F. W. Rottley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, announced receipt of confirmation that Canadian prisoners of war in Germany are receiving a weekly newspaper published by the Canadian Red Cross Committee in Germany.

"The first issue of the paper was mailed to Europe last December, but unfortunately the paper was withheld pending a report on distribution in the prisoner camps," Dr. Rottley said. "Unfortunately, this situation has been remedied."

Germany is permitted to publish the type of news for the paper and emphasis is laid on home towns and sport. However, neither politics nor preparing the material in Canada is to be included in the paper. It must contain no war news, no political or election news, no propaganda matter and nothing on controversial questions.

Dr. Rottley stated the newspaper is prepared through united effort by the Canadian Red Cross and the Department of War Service and The Canadian Press Service of the chief press consular offices. The paper will be placed at disposal of the Red Cross to expedite transmission of the news to Switzerland, and The Canadian Press supplies its news free."

The newspaper is now being prepared for mailing at head office of the CP in Toronto. It is then turned over to the Red Cross for transmission. There are where arrangements have been made by the International Red Cross for printing and distribution.

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A Good Neighbor

Man In New York State Gives Boston Good Neighbor Award

R. J. Lander, of Williamsburg, N.Y., has given a perfect demonstration of "good neighbor" citizenship, probably without incident in the annals of this country.

Mr. Lander had shipped 140 boxes of books, 200 dozens of cards, 100 dozens of letters, and was ready to be one of the British and Canadian winners. Murray Chamberlain, of Whitford Rapids, British Columbia, and the L.O.D.E. men were sent home to Berlin to be returned to the U.S.A. Others appear to have just left interest.

"Fear of wartime prejudice against aliens, with attendant difficulties of obtaining or obtaining employment, inspired many to leave their state of residence by the night and their ship has departed."

Among them is a valuable set of surgical books which were printed in Berlin. The books were sent to the surgical library on a Canadian warship. The books were sent to the British library also were included. All the books were in excellent condition.

Mr. Lander heard the names of books to Chamberlain, who sends the books to Berlin. The books are to be changed at Halifax. The books are admitted to the country duty free.

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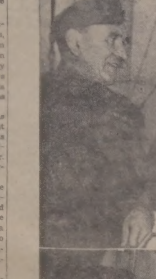
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